

Daily Racing Form

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CHICAGO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

SPECIAL EDITION

JUAREZ TRACK DRIES OUT

GOING AT MEXICAN COURSE WILL BE FAST FOR THIS AFTERNOON'S RACING.

Othello Wins Allowance Race That Has Place of Honor on Sunday Program—Big and Enthusiastic Crowd in Attendance.

El Paso, Tex., November 29.—The weather today was almost summerlike and helped to attract a big crowd to the Juarez track. The card was not an attractive one, but the racing was keen and well contested. The spectators showed their appreciation of the winners being well cheered after finish of each race.

The surface of the track was still quite lumpy, but the warm sun was drying it out rapidly and tomorrow the dust should be flying. The big crowd wagered heavily today, having more confidence in the condition of the track than in the preceding three days since the opening of the meeting.

Othello, which ran disappointingly in the first race of the meeting, won the five and a half furlong allowance race that served as the day's feature. Orb, which finished second to Whiffle in the opening day stake race, ran second to Othello today and Bermudian third. Bermudian is one of the horses that beat Othello on the opening day.

Orb was well fancied today as a result of the good showing he made in the Juarez Handicap on the opening day, but his wind is slightly affected from sickness that he contracted in shipping to Denver last spring.

Othello, being a rapid breaker, dashed into the lead quickly and opened up quite a gap on the others in the early racing, but Orb began to close on him and, jockey Mott, taking no chances, rode him out at the end.

C. W. Gasser is the first owner to send two winners to the post in one day. He won with Balgee and Claribel, and both were well supported in the betting.

GREATEST OF IRISH BREEDING FARMS.

Colonel Hall Walker must be accounted one of the most successful among breeders of thoroughbred bloodstock of the present day, and apart from being the most important in Ireland, the Tully Stud stands high among the most famous establishments of its kind in the kingdom. From small beginnings during the period extending from 1860 to 1900, the windings of its efforts amounted then to \$3,275, the progress has been remarkable, and from 1901 to 1913 the aggregate of stakes won shows a total of \$1,007,045, with the magnificent average per season of upwards of \$100,000. There are very few studs which can boast such figures, while the classic record is hardly less flattering. Thus Minoru won the Derby and Cherry Lass the Oaks, Prince Palatine and Night Hawk both annexed the St. Leger, Minoru won the Two and Cherry Lass and Witch Elm the One Thousand Guineas, Ulster King and Prince Palatine the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and Prince Palatine was twice successful in the Ascot Gold Cup. Now that Frisky is dead and Minoru has gone to Russia, Tully is dependent chiefly on two young stallions of great promise in Royal Realm, by Sheen, a bay horse of great size and power, which retired to the stud in 1912, and whose first progeny are now foals, and the grand-looking chestnut, White Eagle. Of the two the "Eagle" was perhaps slightly the better class horse, as among other races he won the Woodcock at Epsom, the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown, the Payne Stakes, the Duke of York Stakes at York, and the City and Suburban, while in the classic line he was second for both the Two Thousand Guineas and the St. Leger. White Eagle has already made his mark at the stud with the smart Let Fly, by some good judges considered the best two-year-old of the season. Follow Up, Egretta, Black Kite, Ellerslie, Thynbulla, White Boy, Heather Moon, Dolabella, White Abbey, and White Lie, whose collective winnings amount to \$47,000. Then there is the old warrior, Count Schonberg (1892), which is responsible for winners this year in Carriekfergus, Cock of the Rock, Dittany, Florin, John Amendall, Kyoto, and Sordello, not to mention such good horses in the past as Cocksure and the flying Black Arrow. Colonel Hall Walker has a large number of horses in training, some by W. F. Robinson at Foxhill and others by J. Smith at Russley Park, but I believe that the latter will be succeeded by F. Leader next month.

Recent retirements from the Tully Stud are Affirmative, Blue Cap, Ryeway, Call Bird, Cherry Lass (winner of the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks, which died in delivering a dead colt to Royal Realm last spring), Deference, Ella McCarthy, Molly O'Hara, Officious, Pearlina, Plover's Moss, Quiddity, Red Sea, St. Bridget, Spring Witch (dead), Trade, Tulliole and Gondolette. Most of the foregoing were sold, among them the last-named with him Minoru, but neither her owner nor her purchaser was at the time cognizant of the racing merit of her foal, Let Fly. The produce was Serenissima, now a yearling, and, of course, half-sister to the crack two-year-old just alluded to. Gondolette proved barren for the first time in her career to Sydney, but was mated with him again, with it is to be hoped, more satisfactory result. In spite of the above withdrawals there remains a splendid collection of broodmares at Tully, including Bella Roba, with bay filly foal by Royal Realm, and mated with him again; Belle Vale, with bay filly by Royal Realm, and mated with him again; Black Cherry, with brown colt by the same horse, and similarly allied; Burnt Royal, with brown filly by Royal Realm, and sent to him again; Candida, with chestnut filly by White Eagle, and similarly served; Colonia, with brown colt by White Eagle, to which she returned; Countess Zia, mated with Count Schonberg, first service; Cruchie, mated with White Eagle; Dorothy Court, with bay filly by White Eagle and sent to Royal Realm; Elm Twig, barren, and mated with White Eagle; Fine Art, with bay filly, first foal, by Royal Realm, and mated to him again; Flaming Vixen, with bay colt by White Eagle, and sent to him again; Honey Sweet, with bay colt by White Eagle, and mated with Royal Realm; Imperatrix, with black filly by White Eagle, and mated with Royal Realm; Jean's Folly, with brown colt by White Eagle, and served by Royal Realm; Lady Lightfoot (dam of Prince Palatine), barren to Royal Realm, and mated with him again; Rose, with bay filly by Royal Realm, and mated with him again; Meddlesome, served by White Eagle; Meinhardt, with Calais, bay filly by Royal Realm, and returned to him; Merry Gal (dam of White Eagle), served by Royal Realm; Meta Burke, with bay filly by White Eagle, and mated with him again; Ossa Marak, with bay colt by White Eagle, and returned to him; Petrolina, with bay filly by Friary, and served by White Eagle; Queen's Mother, with chestnut colt by White Eagle, and sent to him again; Sandblast (dam of Royal Realm and Colonia), mated with White Eagle; Scapular, served by White Eagle; Sweet Waters, with

STORY OF THE RACING THAT EARNED FAME FOR BIG LUKE McLUKE

One of the outstanding figures in the racing of 1914 was John W. Schorr's three-year-old colt, Luke McLuke. He was a veritable whale of a horse in size and likewise whale of a race horse. He was too big and undeveloped to be raced as a two-year-old, so his measure of fame was achieved when a three-year-old, and it was no small measure. It is really one of the regrettable features of the year's campaign that he did not remain sound long enough to meet the eastern star, Roamer, when at the top of his form. One trouble with the over-sized race horse is that the impact of his big body is so great when running fast that it is more liable to leg trouble than is the smaller type of horse. Luke McLuke could run as flies the wind, but six races was sufficient to develop weakness in a tendon sheath and he had to be sent into enforced retirement as early as in the month of June. Thus it came about that his career in racing was as brief as it was brilliant. Naturally it is hoped that he will come back to the races next year able to race soundly and effectively, but it is a doubtful proposition. Such a gross customer will be hard to fit for racing again after accumulating surplus flesh to be worked off in training.

His first start was in a purse race for three-year-olds, at a mile and twenty yards over the Churchill Downs track, May 13. Rumors as to his having done fast work in training sufficed to make him the favorite, but he "ran green" and, not comprehending exactly what was required from him, dropped back in the early running, then came fast through the homestretch, but only fast enough to land second to Constant, which won by three lengths in 1:41 1/2, while Luke McLuke defeated Brickley by a head for second money. Robinetta, Bracktown Belle and Iridescence being the unplaced ones. This race was educational, and that the big colt had thoroughly digested his lesson was amply demonstrated in another purse race, over the same track, May 19. The distance this time was a mile and a sixteenth, and Constant having beaten him in his first race, was logically enough made the favorite, but Constant, while a useful colt, did not belong in the same street with Luke McLuke. Taking the lead at once and showing wonderful speed, he led Constant by eight lengths at the end of the first mile, run in 1:38 1/2, and finally won pulling up in 1:45 1/2 by a length and a half. Both colts carried 105 pounds and Bracktown Belle finished third. Ivan Gardner, Lady Errant, Iridescence, Decathlon and Buck Keenan ran unplaced.

Greater things than purse races were in store and right at hand for the colt. The second running of the rich Kentucky Handicap, with its \$10,000 added, took place at Douglas Park, May 23, and a great throng was present to view its decision. The distance was a mile and a quarter and the starters and weights were: Luke McLuke, 100 pounds; Rudolfo, 117; Solar Star, 105; Samuel R. Meyer, 107; Gowell, 108; Hodge, 105; Belle, 106; Clubs, 111; Donerall, 111, and G. M. Miller, 104, being the picked ones of the western handicap division. There was something in the way Luke McLuke had won his last race serving to create the impression of a vast store of unrevealed speed in reserve and this operated to make him the favorite for the big race, he going to the post at 235 to 100 in the mutue's, Donerall being second choice at a shade more than 5 to 1. Showing a great, but not lasting, burst of speed, Solar Star at once flew into the lead and covered the first quarter in 23 1/2 and the first half in 46 1/2. But Luke McLuke was swinging along in close pursuit and, when squared away on the backstretch, moved up into the lead with giant strides and was in front by two lengths at the half-mile post. At the end of the first mile, which was covered in the excessively fast time of 1:37, he was leading by four lengths. The severity of the pace told its tale and he unquestionably tired somewhat in the last quarter. But, holding on to his task with the unflinching resolution of the true thoroughbred, he maintained his pride of place and swept home a gallant victor in 2:02 1/2, not only a new track record, but also the fastest mile and a quarter ever run over a western race track. Rudolfo had won this race the year previous and but for the presence of Luke McLuke in this year's contest would have repeated the feat. As it was, he had to be content with second place, but was only beaten by a length and himself ran a remarkable race. Solar Star was third, three lengths farther back, and acquitted himself nobly. The race was of the net value of \$11,500 to the winner.

The colt was now taken east and did not race any more in the west. His next start was in the \$20,000 International Derby, at Doral Park, June 13. Coupled with his stable mate, David Craig, he was second choice in the betting to A. Turner's colt, Waterbass, being at 8 to 5, while it was 6 to 5 Waterbass. For one reason and another three-year-olds which had been expected to contend for the race were absentees and only five started, they being David Craig, 124 pounds; Gainer, 122; Luke McLuke, 127; Waterbass, 124, and Black Broom, 119. Waterbass gave the impression that his favoritism was well justified by racing out into such a decided lead that he was soon out by himself five lengths in front of his closest pursuer. But unexpectedly he quit on the backstretch and at the end of a strenuous drive through the homestretch David Craig won from Gainer by a length. Luke McLuke ran on good terms with himself that day and, holding to the outside soon after the start, was speedily and obstinately remained there until he had turned into the homestretch. Then he began to run in earnest and, coming on with a great flight of speed, landed in third place, with a somewhat tarnished reputation. He was six lengths behind Gainer and the mile and a quarter of the race was covered in 2:08.

From Montreal he was taken to New York and there, at Belmont Park, June 20, made a show of Gainer and proved conclusively how untrue his running in the big Doral Park race had been. This was in the time-honored Belmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and three-eighths. Only three started—Luke McLuke and Gainer, 126 pounds each, and Charlestonian, 123. There was no decided choice in the betting, but at post time Gainer was the favorite at 8 to 5, while it was 9 to 5 against Luke McLuke and 2 to 1 Charlestonian. The latter was allowed to set the pace, but at the end of the first mile Luke McLuke passed him in a flash and, drawing far away, won in a canter by eight lengths in 2:20, while Gainer defeated Charlestonian by a half length for second money. There was no ignoring this exhibition of his real form, so when he came out at Aqueduct, June 20, to race the Carlton Stakes, at a mile, he was a solidly-backed favorite at 6 to 5, although asked to concede thirteen pounds to such a proved good colt as Stromboli. The starters were Luke McLuke, 126 pounds; Stromboli, 113; Charlestonian, 123, and Figniny, 111, and they finished in that order. Butwell, on Stromboli, set out to make the most of his mount's advantage in the weights and sent him the first quarter in 23, first half in 46 1/2 and the three-quarters in 1:11 1/2. This was fast running, but it made no impression on the big Schorr colt. Plodding along soberly by the side of Stromboli and answering stride for stride, he moved out irresistibly in the last eighth and won by a length in 1:28 1/2. Stromboli defeated Charlestonian by two lengths for second place. Lameness, then developed and his unfortunate intervention interrupted what would otherwise probably have proved a career in racing of extraordinary character. Thus he went into retirement with the following record and pedigree:

Year.	Age.	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Won.
1914	3	6	4	1	1	0	\$22,050
LUKE McLUKE, bay colt, foaled in 1911, by	Ultimus	Commando	Domino	Himyar	Alarm		
				Mannie Gray	Hira		
				Enquirer	Lizzie G.		
		Run. Stream	Emma C.	Darebin	The Peer		
				Lurline			
				Guenn	Flood		
	Midge	Trenton	Domino	Himyar	Alarm		
				Mannie Gray	Hira		
				Enquirer	Lizzie G.		
		Dancing Water	Isonomy	Sterling	Isola Bella		
				Doncaster			
				Pretty Dance	Highland Fling		
		Sandfly	Musket	Toxopholite	Longbow		
				Legerdmain			
				Daughter of	W. Australian		
Sandiway		Frailty	Goldsbrongh	Brown Bess			
			Fireworks				
			Sylvia				
Sandfly	Flora McIvor	New Warrior	Io				
	Sandiway	Isonomy	Sterling	Oxford			
			Whisper				
		Isola Bella	Stockwell				
	Isoline						
	Doncaster	Stockwell					
	Marigold						
	Clemence	Newminster					
	Eulogy						

chestnut colt by White Eagle, and similarly matched; Tully Lass (dam of Ulster King), mated with Royal Realm; Witch Elm, sent to Royal Realm, and returned to him; Weldam, served by White Eagle, and Go On (dam of Polar Star), with East or West, chestnut colt by Sunflower II., and mated with White Eagle. "Vigilant," in London Sportsman.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY.

The Mexican congress is to be called to meet in a few days by the permanent committee of the Aguas Calientes convention, according to reports received in Washington. Authority is to be given to every delegate in the Madero congress, dissolved by General Huerta after the assassination of President Madero, to sit in the new congress. This action has the indorsement of General Villa and his lieutenants, and it is hoped will give some balance to a permanent government. Unless Gen. Carranza agrees to a compromise with Gen. Villa and the other representatives of the Aguas Calientes peace conference, Villa, with his "army of the north" will begin an assault on Vera Cruz next week. Information to this effect has reached the state department from George C. Carothers, United States confidential representative with Villa. While Mr. Carothers did not go into any details he made it evident that Villa is determined that Provisional President Gutierrez shall be given at least an opportunity to restore order throughout Mexico.

Exports from this country for the month of November, now closing, show an increase of approximately \$69,000,000 over the exports for November

1913. These figures show a tremendous improvement over the export figures for October, which in turn were greatly in excess of those for September. There was an increase of more than \$39,000,000 in October exports over September, although the total was about \$78,000,000 below October, 1913. Imports in October fell off more than \$1,000,000 from the September trade, but were \$4,100,000 more than in October last year.

Hearings on the wage dispute between the engineers and firemen and ninety-eight western railroads will begin at Chicago today before a federal board of arbitration. It is believed the award will be announced about March 1.

NO ANTI-RACING LEGISLATION LIKELY.

The following press dispatch comes from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.: "In the program of legislation which the Republican leaders, with the assistance of Charles S. Whitman, governor-elect, have been mapping out for the last ten days there is nothing, nor will there be anything, which can be construed as hostile to the sport of horse racing. This subject has had the most careful consideration, and, although considerable pressure is expected from the law and order leagues and reform organizations which hold racing in abhorrence, it is the opinion of the party leaders that the situation does not call for further restrictive legislation."

There is some talk that the New York racing season of 1915 will be opened early in May. The stewards of the Jockey Club will meet after the holiday season to consider the situation and formulate plans for the season.

REACTION AT NEW ORLEANS

OUTSIDE EFFORTS TO INJURE RACE MEETING HAVE THE OPPOSITE EFFECT.

Governor Hall Declares He Has No Intention of Interfering with Sport Unless Locke Law Is Violated—Promoters More Confident of Success.

New Orleans, La., November 29.—Governor Luther E. Hall announced last night that the plot of outsiders to kill the movement to revive racing in New Orleans had no countenance from him, that what he had insisted upon was a strict observance of the Locke law forbidding gambling, and that since the directors of the Business Men's Racing Association, all of whom he knew to be dependable men, had promised that no such violation would occur, there would be no need for the state authorities to take a hand in the proposed turf events.

Reassured by the statement of Governor Hall that he has no intention of interfering with the races unless there are direct violations of the Locke law, the Business Men's Racing Association directors have set about with renewed vigor to make the forty-day meeting here, opening January 1 and closing February 17, a greater success than was at first expected.

The business men and backers of the meeting today reiterated their determination to conduct the sport in strict accordance with the law, so there could be no possible objection from either the state or local authorities. There was renewed confidence all along the line.

Coincidentally, Joseph V. Knight, who has been trying to stir up trouble for the New Orleans race, quietly slipped out of town. Jack Sheehan, bookmaker, who also attempted to make trouble, following the refusal of the management to give him booking privileges, has likewise left town.

Reputation of Knight came from many quarters today that he went unsolicited to New Orleans ministers and business men, "loaded" them with misinformation about the New Orleans race meeting, then sought from them statements condemning the meeting, was indicated by statements of some of these gentlemen.

Program books for the inaugural week have been issued. They are full of information and the offerings for the first seven days are attractive.

EUROPEAN WAR DEVELOPMENTS.

An official statement from Petrograd warns the public to be cautious about accepting rumors of a crushing Russian victory in Poland. It says the retreating Germans are offering desperate resistance and the battle has not yet been finished. The statement in full is as follows: "The headquarters staff warns the public that these rumors are not founded on facts and must be received with reserve. Undoubtedly the German plan to pierce our frontier on the left bank of the Vistula and surround part of the Russian army has completely failed. It was the German communications of the staff commander-in-chief that the Germans have been compelled to fall back from Rzgow and Tuszyn through Brzeziny on Strykow under conditions most disadvantageous to them. The Germans suffered enormous losses during the retreat. The fighting, however, is not yet finished. The enemy continues to offer very stubborn resistance. We have succeeded in making progress at certain points," is all that Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian commander-in-chief, permits himself to say of the battle of Lodz. General von Hindenburg is seemingly hastening to take the offensive position at Lodz, in Poland, and the disaster predicted for his army by Petrograd observers has not happened. Both the Russian and the German capitals insist the enemy is being held in check; but since the Germans are now as near Warsaw as they were a week ago, a defeat cannot have been suffered by either of the armies. General von Hindenburg has been in danger since the beginning of his drive against opponents that outnumber him two to one, but it seems certain his lines of communication are open, which will permit him to fall back if the Slav assault threatens to overwhelm him.

A telegram from Thorn, West Prussia, gives an army order issued by General von Hindenburg, commander-in-chief of the German army in Russian Poland, stating that "in the severe fighting lasting several days my troops brought to a standstill the offensive of the numerically superior Russian army." The army order repeats the contents of a telegram sent by Emperor William congratulating General von Hindenburg on his new success. Thanking him and his troops for the protection they afforded to the eastern frontier, and promoting the general to the rank of field marshal, "I am proud of having reached the highest military rank at the head of such troops." The army order concludes: "Your fighting spirit and perseverance have in a marvelous manner inflicted the greatest losses on the enemy. Over 60,000 prisoners, 150 guns, and about 200 machine guns have fallen into our hands."

An official statement issued by the German general staff says: "Only unimportant engagements are reported from East Prussia. At Lodz our troops have recommenced their attacks and the fighting continues. Heavy Russian attacks in the district to the west of Mow and Radom were repelled. In southern Poland there has been no change." Other information given out by the German official press bureau follows: "Military critics of the Berlin newspapers consider that the successes of the Austrians on November 25 and of General Mackensen on the following day have made still more favorable the position of the Germans. Reports from Vienna are to the effect that the conflict along the greater part of the front has assumed the character of a stubborn and long drawn battle, the outcome of which is likely to exert an important influence on the whole situation."

The fighting in France and Flanders has been unimportant for a few days. The French government's official statement says that the allies are outnumbered by the Germans. Fifty German army corps are said by the Paris authorities to be in France and Belgium, making a probable total of 2,000,000 men. That the allies have been unable to surpass this number is due without doubt to their shortage of equipment. The Germans are reported to have collected 700,000 men in the neighborhood of Arras, where they are preparing for a determined effort to break through the allies' line.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says the cable between Fredericia, Denmark, and Libau, Russia, and between Fredericia and Petrograd, which are the main direct cables between Denmark and Russia, have been cut in the Baltic near seventeen miles east of Bornholm. It is supposed that the cutting was done by German warships. The only communication with Russia now is by way of Sweden.

German newspapers assert that a German submarine sunk the British battleship Bulwark, which was blown up with all but fourteen of its crew off Sheerness, some thirty-four miles from London.

An official Austrian communication says: "The situation is unchanged. In Russian Poland yesterday it was generally quiet. Some weak Russian attacks in the Carpathians were repulsed."

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[illegible]

BUNCH OF KEYS, b. c. 4									
18461 H.deG'ce	5 1/2	1:08 1/2	fast	8	108 1/2	5	7	7	5
15644 Empire	3-4	1:14	fast	6	107 1/2	1	1	1	1
14219 Pimlico	1-1/2	1:42	fast	19	105 1/2	3	2	2	2
18469 H.deG'ce	5 1/2	1:07	fast	15	105 1/2	3	1	1	1
10335 Saratoga	5 1/2	1:09 1/2	fast	5	101 1/2	7	7	6	6
9985 Belmont	1-1/2	1:42	fast	11	108 1/2	4	2	2	2
9318 Belmont	3-4	1:14	fast	30	105 1/2	4	8	7	6
9191 Belmont	3-4	1:13 1/2	fast	6	103 1/2	6	9	9	9
8812 Belmont	1-1/2	1:40 1/2	fast	10	108 1/2	2	3	3	4
8622 Belmont	3-4	1:13 1/2	fast	10	107 1/2	10	9	9	9
7901 Laurel	5-8	1:01 1/2	fast	4	108 1/2	1	5	5	5
5582 Laurel	5 1/2	1:07 1/2	fast	15	114 1/2	3	5	5	4
CARROLL REID, ch. g. 4									
18478 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	fast	20	115 1/2	4	6	5	4
18464 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	15	114 1/2	6	4	5	5
18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
18070 Laurel	1-1/2	1:41	fast	14	115 1/2	9	7	7	7
15766 Laurel	1-1-16	1:46 1/2	fast	63	105 1/2	4	4	3	3
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
17078 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	5	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
10330 Saratoga	1-1/2	1:45 1/2	hvy	23	108 1/2	5	4	3	3
By The Pick-Little Em (E. B. Ackerman).									
18478 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	fast	20	115 1/2	4	6	5	4
18464 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	15	114 1/2	6	4	5	5
18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
18070 Laurel	1-1/2	1:41	fast	14	115 1/2	9	7	7	7
15766 Laurel	1-1-16	1:46 1/2	fast	63	105 1/2	4	4	3	3
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
17078 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	5	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
10330 Saratoga	1-1/2	1:45 1/2	hvy	23	108 1/2	5	4	3	3
By Dick Wells-Winter (B. D. Carter).									
18478 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	fast	20	115 1/2	4	6	5	4
18464 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	15	114 1/2	6	4	5	5
18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
18070 Laurel	1-1/2	1:41	fast	14	115 1/2	9	7	7	7
15766 Laurel	1-1-16	1:46 1/2	fast	63	105 1/2	4	4	3	3
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
17078 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	5	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
10330 Saratoga	1-1/2	1:45 1/2	hvy	23	108 1/2	5	4	3	3
By Ornament-Cutpurs (A. B. Joplin).									
18478 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	fast	20	115 1/2	4	6	5	4
18464 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	15	114 1/2	6	4	5	5
18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
18070 Laurel	1-1/2	1:41	fast	14	115 1/2	9	7	7	7
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17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
17078 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	5	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
10330 Saratoga	1-1/2	1:45 1/2	hvy	23	108 1/2	5	4	3	3
By Dick Wells-Winter (B. D. Carter).									
18478 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	fast	20	115 1/2	4	6	5	4
18464 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	15	114 1/2	6	4	5	5
18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
18070 Laurel	1-1/2	1:41	fast	14	115 1/2	9	7	7	7
15766 Laurel	1-1-16	1:46 1/2	fast	63	105 1/2	4	4	3	3
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
17078 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	5	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
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18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
18070 Laurel	1-1/2	1:41	fast	14	115 1/2	9	7	7	7
15766 Laurel	1-1-16	1:46 1/2	fast	63	105 1/2	4	4	3	3
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
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18446 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46	good	60	109 1/2	13	14	14	14
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17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
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17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
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17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
17176 Belmont	3-4	1:12 1/2	fast	8	107 1/2	6	6	6	6
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17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	60	105 1/2	9	8	7	5
17502 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	slow	40	109 1/2	9	9	9	9
17268 H.deG'ce	Im70y	1:46 1/2	fast	25	109 1/2	13	12	13	13
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